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(See page 2)

Universe

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Daily Universe



"The Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

12, No. 160

Monday, May 30, 1960

Provo, Utah

Soviets Spy Near Coast of Britain

CORNOWAY, Scotland, May 29 (UPI)—Russian spy ships reported operating today off Britain's secret Hebrides coast to intercept vital communications.

British newspapers carried the news in bannerline stories but British government declined to confirm or deny them.

Lighthouse keepers at Butt of Lewis, the northern tip of the Hebrides Islands where the rock-ledge is situated, said they were picked up Russian radio messages from "trawlers" ostensibly fishing off northwest Scotland.

LONDON An admiralty spokesman said: "There are Russian trawlers up there but they are outside territorial waters." The British War Office said it did not "confirmed officially" Russian trawlers were spying.

The Daily Mail said in a page story that espionage evidence would be handed to the high office today by British intelligence.

Foreign Office spokesman UPI he had no knowledge of a report being prepared or the presence of the alleged spy ships.

Services Set Tuesday for Sadie Rogers

Funeral services for Miss Sadie Rogers, 53, of the Brigham Young University faculty, who died Thursday, will be conducted Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in the University Ward Chapel, 101 W. 200 S., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Miss Rogers, a native of Utah, was born at Salt Lake City, Utah, May 18, 1897, the daughter of William T. and Lillian Powell Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers

She was educated in Utah schools and received a bachelor of science and a master's degree from the University of Utah. She was a prominent member of local and national education associations and was in five Utah counties before coming to BYU.

Funeral will be in the Wasatch Memorial Park in Salt Lake City. Friends may call at 1000 S. 1000 E. from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday evening at the chapel prior to service.



PHOTO BY TERRY ELLIOTT

BOOK BARREL—Another student donates a book to the Utah State Prison library. Barrels and stands will be up all week for students to put used books in. Collection is under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega service unit.

Tausigs-Tokalons Win Assembly Sweepstakes

The Tokalon-Tausig and the Senior Assemblies took top awards for the student programs of the 1959-60 school year last Friday morning in the Smith Fieldhouse.

WINNING first place in the special events division of the judging was the Senior Assembly, "Letters" which was presented just before the presentation of the awards on Friday and was included in the competition.

Directed by David Jacobs, the program told in song and pattern the life of a BYU student and the part that the mail plays in his life.

OTHER PLACES went to the Freshman class who took second; the Junior Prom assembly was in third place and honorable mention was given to the Homecoming show, "Black Rainbow," produced by the Tokalon-Tausig social units took sweepstakes in the organization division of the judging. Telling by dance and rhythm patterns only, the story of a lustful murder, this show will be one not easily forgotten, said Doug Evans, vice president of culture.

ORCHESTRA and Theta Alpha Phi placed second in competition with the traveling assembly with the traveling assembly with Cami Los and Val Hyrie, third, and the Cougarette-Albion production rated honorable mention.

Four awards went to the individuals who did outstanding work in special areas of assembly production.

Miss Lynn Palmer received a trophy for her work with the choreography in the Theta Alpha Phi-Orchestra assembly.

Today's Universe Concludes Year

Today's issue ends another year of publishing for the Daily Universe.

Brigham Young University's campus newspaper will resume regular daily publication during Freshman Orientation Week.

Twenty issues of the Summer Universe will appear on Tuesday and Thursday during summer school. First issue will appear June 14.

Seniors Face Full Week Ending with Graduation

A full week of activities, including what will be the final collegiate exams for many, are in store for the 1300-plus seniors who will graduate from Brigham Young University Friday.

Activities include baccalaureate, senior breakfast, president's reception and, of course, commencement.

Howard W. Hunter, a member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the main speaker at baccalaureate services Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE ACADEMIC procession composed of the Board of Trustees, faculty and graduates will march from the Y Bell Tower to the fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Graduation day on Friday will begin with a senior breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on the lawn east of the Smith Bldg. At 10 a.m. a meeting of the Emeritus Club of the Alumni Association, which is made up of persons who were graduated from BYU at least 50 years ago, will be held in Smith auditorium. It will be followed by a luncheon.

THE ANNUAL president's reception is planned for 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the President's home. In case of rain, the reception will be held in the Smith Family Living Center. Graduates, their friends and parents, members of the faculty and alumni are invited to attend.

Preliminary music for the 85th Commencement exercises will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The academic procession will march from the "Y" Bell Tower to the Fieldhouse beginning at 7 p.m., and the exercises will start at 7:30 p.m.



Larry McBride, Jr., chosen to edit Wye Magazine next year.

Larry McBride Chosen to Edit Wye Magazine

Larry McBride, 24, North Hollywood, Calif., will take the helm of the Wye, Brigham Young University literary magazine, for the 1960-61 school year.

THE NEWLY appointed editor headed the short story section of the magazine during the past quarter and before that served on the editorial staff.

McBride was named to succeed this year's Wye editor, Merlyn Mehr by the student publications committee.

IN ANNOUNCING plans for next year, McBride said that he will make efforts to lighten the appeal of the magazine, but will continue to maintain a high literary tone in the Wye.

Three Nights Remain In 'Sand' Production

With two performances and a day off behind them, performers of "Sand in Their Shoes" prepared today for the third show which starts at 8:30 p.m.

THREATENING weather failed to dampen the opening performance of the work Friday. The musical-drama was written by Den Osborn, with music by Crawford Giles. Large crowds witnessed the first two performances Friday and Saturday nights.

Newspaper critics gave the production generally favorable and enthusiastic response. Dr. Harold I. Hansen was given particular praise of his direction of the huge production. The dancing and choral works were singled out for high praises.

LAST YEAR some 45,000 persons attended the first "Sand" production.

A large part of the success of the production has been attributed to the stereophonic sound system designed by Dr. Harvey

Fletcher, former scientist with the Bell Laboratory.

Tickets for the three remaining performances are available at the BYU Smith Fieldhouse ticket office, and will be on sale prior to performances each night.

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Wye Goes on Sale This Week; Extra Banyans Out Tomorrow

Wye Magazine will be on sale for 25 cents a copy the latter part of this week, and extra copies of the Banyan will be given out Tuesday afternoon to students who signed late for Banyans.

This quarter's issue of the Wye features photography, industrial design, art dept. awards, short stories and poetry contest winners.

Regular Banyan distribution will continue today behind the McKay Bldg.

Those who submitted articles for the spring issue may pick them up in the Wye office, 261 TOB 3. Mailing orders for the magazine will be taken and will be sent to students' homes for 35 cents.



PHOTO BY WAYNE PARSONS

TRASH HEAP—Cars end up in the trash heap when they have served their usefulness or are smashed into useless hulks by automobile accidents. A car has no feelings. Humans whose lives are snuffed out and thrown on trash heap of carelessness have no feelings either.



PHOTO BY WAYNE

GRIM REAPER—She doesn't see what we see. The smiling girl thinks she is sitting beside her boy friend. They are going home. Excess speed, driving fatigue, discourtesy on the highway have replaced her boy friend and Death has taken the wheel and is now sitting beside her.

Death, Injury Toll Increase

Daily Universe

Unbiased editorials are the objective thought of the author, written to inform, influence and entertain. The author assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Adios, Amiguitos

One is apt to get sentimental at three o'clock in the morning on the day the last issue of his paper comes out. One is likely to try to give credit to those of the staff who have put it on the line all year to make the paper All-American.

One is likely to say that those who chased the stories, who edited the copy, who set the type, who took and engraved the pictures, who read the proofs, who composed the pages, who ran the press, deserve more credit than a few words in a lame duck editor's last editorial can express.

One is likely to try to thank the advertising staff whose diligence and enthusiasm have kept the paper in the black for the first time in years. One may try to thank the circulation personnel who missed assemblies all year to deliver the paper, and the receptionists who did a thousand things.

One might thank the publications adviser who took it on the chin from upstairs when we fouled up. One is grateful for a buffer zone between the great storm and one's feeble head.

One might also say thanks to the red-pencil-wielding journalism adviser to the paper who let us know that sometimes we put out some pretty sorry excuses for an All-American paper. It made us want to shape up.

Finally, one might even go so far as to thank the students who read the paper, however briefly, and kept us informed of their likes and dislikes. People told us "Don't call President McKay simply McKay in a headline," they said, "why don't you people learn to spell?" These comments, orchids and onions both, helped us do a better job.

We would probably say the things that one might say, but someone would accuse us of being sentimental, or worse, insincere. So we won't say them, even though we feel them.

But it's three o'clock in the morning and there is a six inch hole in the page. What the hell are we going to say? Goodbye?

PEANUTS



Fast Drivers Take High Toll On U.S. Roads

There were 900 more deaths and more than 50,000 additional injuries on U. S. highway in 1959 than was the case in 1958, according to statistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

FATALITIES climbed to 37,600 and more than 2,870,000 were injured as a result of automobile accidents.

The figures were released by Travelers in its annual highway safety booklet, entitled this year, "The Diabonor Roll." It was reported that more than 3,000,000 copies of the booklet are being distributed throughout the country.

In the report it was stated that more than 82,000,000 men, women and children have been killed or injured by automobiles since they first appeared on the scene. More have died on the highways than on our nation's battlefields. More have been injured than in all the world's wars combined.

Although making up less than 14 percent of the driving population, drivers under 25 years of age were involved in nearly 29 percent of the fatal accidents. There were 13,140 young drivers under 25 involved in fatal accidents during the year—2,010 were under age 18.

DESPITE anti-speeding campaigns that were conducted in many parts of the United States during the past year, nearly 1,000,000 men, women and children were 1959 victims of the fast driver.

The Travelers Insurance Companies in its statistical report describing what happened on our highways during 1959, stated that drivers exceeding the speed limit were involved in 43.1 percent of the fatalities while speeding drivers figured in 38.8 percent of the traffic injuries.

Of the 37,600 traffic deaths during the year, 12,980 were the direct result of drivers exceeding the speed limit. No other single action of drivers was even close to the grim record of speed.

CITED AS causing 4,790 deaths during 1959 were the drivers on the wrong side of the road. The driver who did not have the right of way caused more than half a million people to suffer injuries—22.8 percent of the injury toll.

Safety Council Hopes For Decline in Deaths

by United Press International
Safety officials said today there was a good chance that the nation's motorists would slow down enough to avoid as new a record for highway slaughter over the Memorial weekend.

THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY death toll fell behind rate predicted but the worst was yet to come—the highway round rush of weekend travelers.

At midnight MST a United Press International showed 234 traffic deaths since the three-day holiday but at 6 p.m. local time Friday. Two persons died in a plane crash 47 by drowning and 47 in miscellaneous for an overall toll of 328.

Ohio had the unwanted distinction of leading the nation in highway fatalities with 18. Michigan, New York and Iowa each had 14 dead, Pennsylvania 13 and Georgia 12. Indiana, where 42 dead were predicted, counted only 12 fatalities.

THE NATIONAL SAFETY Council had predicted that persons would lose their lives on the nation's highways the long weekend, breaking the old record of 371 set in 1958.

But officials hoped the prediction might prove wrong. "The highway fatality pace seems to have slowed a bit," a Safety Council spokesman said. "This seems to indicate that perhaps the death toll will stay below the estimate."

Speculation Begins Again at As Pep Group Chooses Cosmo

An air of mystery or at least speculation has begun to form again as the ASBYU pep committee this week announced that a person has been chosen to act as Cosmo, BYU's athletic mascot.

KAY COX, pep committee chairman, said that selection the person who will fill the gar costume and lead cheers and hinks at all events, was chosen last week.

This year Danny Gallegos, Delano, Calif., put the gar with his capers. Gal was Cosmo several years ago.

PEP COMMITTEE members gave students and spectators a start this year when Cosmo "behaved" and Brigham Young University President Ernest Wilkinson was inside.

The president had put on Cougar outfit during the quarter of the last basketball game and made a debut at 11:30 a.m. He gave a humorous speech on basketball from the floor of the St. Fieldhouse.

DAILY UNIVERSE
Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except on the vacation and examination periods by its Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Second class privileges authorized at Provo, Utah, on September 30, 1954, under of March 3, 1978. Subscription price of \$5.00 per year.



STUDENT DAIRY HERD—Members of the group whose cows compose the student Dairy herd show off their animals.

The group owns the animals, which are the highest producing herd in Utah county and one of the top ten herds in the state.

Student Herd Produces for 20 Early Risers

by Jeri Smith
Universe Staff Writer

Growing from one student who wanted to milk his own cows along with the Brigham Young University dairy, the Student Dairy now is staffed by nineteen early-rising men and one ambitious milkmaid.

These student-dairymen take turns arising at 4:30 every morning to milk the fifty cows in the student herd, and then milk them again at 6:30 in the evening. The herd is kept at the BYU Dairy Farm, just off the Canyon Road at 2230 North.

PROFESSOR Grant Richards organized the Student Dairy in 1954, and has been its advisor since then. Jack Small, a junior from Lakeside, Calif., is presently leader of the student group.

The conscientious work and cooperation of this closely-knit team has really paid off. BYU's Student Dairy herd was judged the highest producing herd in Utah county this year, and was in the top ten herds in the state. Average cow production was over 7000 quarts per cow, or enough to supply one person with a quart of milk a day for 21 years.

TUE FOODS and Nutrition Dept. recommends drinking four glasses of milk a day to keep calm nerves (especially during Finals week) and sound sleep.

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Leadership Week Plans Include Practical Classes

Practical classes in such subjects as arts and crafts, visual aids, choral conducting and many others offering helping aids to teachers, parents and youth will be taught during Leadership Week June 4-9 at Brigham Young University.

THE 37th annual meet is designed as a week of selected educational experiences which will help all members of the Mormon Church and other patrons of BYU become better leaders in the home, the community and the church.

All persons 12 years of age and over are invited to attend.

Leadership Week activities will begin June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. On Sunday religious services will be held in the morning and evening with an organ recital planned for 2:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, a president's reception at 4 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center and general fireside at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Wallace F. Bennett, U. S. senator from Utah, will be the guest speaker.

ON JUNE 6 at 7 a.m. classes

Quickies . . .

Banyan Pics Still on Sale

Banyan pictures will be sold Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Executive Council Room, basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

Band Members Meet

A meeting of all prospective band leaders and members will be held in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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will begin. Programs have been arranged for both adults and youth. At 9:30 a.m. June 6-9 devotional exercises will be held in the Smith Auditorium. David S. King, U. S. representative to Congress from Utah, will be the first devotional speaker. General authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other outstanding speakers will give addresses at the daily meetings.

More than 300 classes will be taught with all BYU academic departments offering courses. More than 500 faculty members will teach the classes.

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No war crippled this man—nor thousands more injured day after day in traffic accidents. For this highway butchery, only we ourselves are to blame. We disregard laws made to protect us. Nearly every accident grows out of some violation. And casualties mount! They will lessen only if you help. So drive safely. Obey the law. Insist others do, too. Where traffic laws are strictly obeyed, accidents go down!

FACE THIS FACT

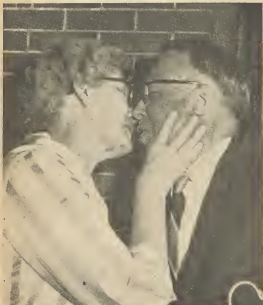
Drivers are the No. 1 cause of traffic accidents which last year injured 1,400,000 and killed 38,000. This year an increase is threatened. How long must this go on? YOU can supply the answer!

Support your local Safety Council

Published in an effort to save lives,
in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.

A Day With The President

Photos by Terry Calvert



OFF TO WORK—President Ernest L. Wilkinson gets a goodbye kiss from Mrs. Wilkinson as he leaves for a busy day administering Brigham Young University's operation



'GOOD MORNING'—The president greets his secretary, asks if there have been any important calls, looks over his list of appointments and his agenda for the day.



TIME OUT—Taking a moment away from the office to personally inspect the vast construction projects going on about the campus, the president and Mrs. Wilkinson keep in touch with the vibrant spirit of the growing university.



CONFERENCE—Back at his desk the president confers with Vice President Earl C. Crockett and Vice President Harvey L. Taylor of the administrative council concerning areas of university program under their jurisdiction.



DISTINGUISHED GUEST—President Wilkinson stands with President David O. McKay following a devotional assembly. These two men represent a vital force in education at BYU.



BACK HOME—President Wilkinson dines with Mrs. Wilkinson and their son David. The president will speak to a large group and hold a number of meetings. The day is by no means over. In the evening...

Keep Your Man in Mind When Planning, Purchasing Trousseau

by Gay Pauley
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK—Purchase a trousseau the way you select a man—the man in mind, givethness involves even facet of a girl's wedding dress, says a new booklet, "Your Trousseau and How to Plan It."

WHAT YOU buy now to be his wife should take account his feeling about it," it says. "Most men have finite idea of how they like woman to look."

Some clothes have sure-fire appeal. Oddly enough, most men are as essential to the planned wardrobe as a meat salad to the well-planned dinner.

The booklet listed these "sure-costumes":
THE GOOD tweed suit in attractive color and of classic cut; the basic black dress with a pretty neckline and a waistline; the good-looking coat, especially the belted type; the sweater and the costume with a touch of white—the suit with a fresh blouse or dress with white cuffs; the graceful evening dress, and the sleek sheath on the figure that wear it.

The booklet said these are "most men do not like."
BIG, BUSY prints in either time or house dress; wild combinations; short skirts ride up over the knees when walks; freakishly tall or wide evening dresses that look costumes with hoops, trains and to get stepped on, and the blouse or shorts on the t.

The trousseau planner in the book advises on selection of the wedding dress ("It should be sweet and cover the chest, and arms"), the going-away costume ("Traditionally, . . .

suit with hat, bag and gloves; it should be in a color, not black") and what the bride should know about the well-groomed house-hold ("assume responsibility for your husband's appearance as well as your own. . . keep his and your clothes pressed, spot-cleaned, buttons sewed on, shoes shined").

BASICS of a trousseau depend on many factors—whether you will continue working after marriage, in which case you'll need to stress street clothes; whether you will live on a college campus, on a military base, in the country or city.

But the publication listed these basics to include one year's supply of underwear, two years of lingerie, and coats chosen to last several years:

— **TWO SUITS**, one casual and one dressy; six daytime dresses, three for winter, three summer; six party dresses for afternoon, cocktail and informal evenings, one hostess gown or other at-home costume;

Four coats, one winter, one storm coat for heavy duty, one rain coat, one light topcoat; four sweaters; two skirts, or one skirt and one Bermuda shorts or slacks; six blouses or shirts; a shoe wardrobe and three pairs of stockings; six pairs of gloves; three handbags, two for daytime, one purse for evening; one hairbrush; six bras; three light, three dark; four girdles, two light, two dark; six slips or half-slips, two tailored, two fancy; two dark, and eight sleeping outfits, four for winter and four for summer.

THE BOOKLET is the second in a series of guides to dress prepared by the Label Department of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (ILGWU). It is available free, by writing Bob Hirsch, General Post Office, New York.

Units Announce Heads

The following is a list of newly elected officers of various campus organizations for the 1960-61 year:

BYU Home Economics Club
Margaret Lewis, Declo, Idaho, will serve as president of the Home Economics Club. Other officers are Claudia Bundy, vice president; Louise Andrus, secretary; Scott Skillman, treasurer; and Marjorie Robinson, historian.

Intercollegiate Knights
New decade of the Intercollegiate Knights is David Dredge from Malad, Idaho. Dennis Murdock is vice duke and LeMar Helquist is scribe. Dean Werner was elected treasurer; David Benson, recorder; and Mervin White, executioner.

Opera Workshop
Boyd Hancock was announced as Opera Workshop president at the organization dinner-dance. Other officers are Jeanette Royle, vice president; Natrone Ward, historian; Dave Judd, publicity; Lurline LeVar, social chairman; and Joan Justis, secretary-treasurer.

Californians Slate Stake Dance in June

Eleven northern California stakes are invited to a dance June 18 to be held at the Inter-Stake Center in Oakland, Calif.

The dance will cost \$1 per person and will begin at 8 p.m. Murray Petersen will provide the music with his seven golden-note musicians. The theme of the occasion will be "Summer Serenade."

Do you know Diamonds?
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Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary, has elected Don Pearson, president; David Smith, vice president; Richard Sprattling, treasurer; and Richard Babcock, secretary.

Phi Tau
Bob Arbon will serve as next year's Phi Tau social unit president. Kent Molen will be vice president and Ham Akimoto will be secretary. Other officers are Kent Huff, social chairman; Kent Lowe, sergeant-at-arms; Tim Bishop, treasurer; Gary Lawrence, publicity; and Paul Carpenter, historian.

Schola Cantorum
Schola Cantorum has chosen Ben Fietkau from Springville as 1960-61 president. He will be assisted by Bob Lewis and Jeanette Lindow, vice presidents; Larry Benson, secretary; and Joyce Anderson, treasurer.

Senior Orchesis
Sharon Faja Johnson has been elected the president of Senior Orchesis. Darrel Burns will be vice president and LuAnn Duffin will serve as secretary-treasurer. Jerry Brown will be historian. Karen Marie Firmage will be in charge of publicity and scheduling and Evelyn Cross will be costume chairman and Elaine Ralphs will be social chairman.

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Business Wives Awarded Special Degrees Saturday

Forty-two married business management seniors will receive their diplomas Friday night, but their wives received their degrees Saturday night. The wives were awarded the PHT, "Putting Husband Through" degree.

The first annual PHT banquet was held in the Timpanogos Dining Room. It was the first social function held by the newly formed Business Management Association.

Mrs. Charles Paul and Dean Weldon Taylor were guest speakers at the banquet.

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If You Have Books That You Don't Want To Carry Home With You—
Here Are Some Things You Should Know About Selling These Books.

THE STUDENTS SUPPLY ASSOCIATION welcomes the opportunity of buying from you the used textbooks you don't want to keep for your library. We welcome this opportunity because it gives you some spending money and saves some money for a fellow student who later buys the used book at a discount.

No college store can stay in business very long, however, unless they are guided by the fundamental principles of supply and demand in determining what they can pay for used books. The books you offer for sale fall roughly into five categories as follows:

GROUP I—Books of current copyright. In good condition, which will be used again next term on campus—these books bring the highest prices. Most stores about 50% of the new price for these books unless they are easily overstocked. Our price is 60%.

GROUP II—Same as Group I except the book is not in top condition—it costs the store about \$75 to have a book resold, so if the book is reparable and brought in early enough, we will offer about 60% of list less \$75.

GROUP III—Books which will not be used again next term or on which the store is overstocked—buying books more than one term ahead is a real gamble. In order to make up for losses on old editions, changed adoptions, courses changed or deleted, changes in professors or any one of a dozen other such factors, the bookstore must pay less than this top price. These books are therefore usually bought at some price between 25 and 40% of list.

GROUP IV—Books no longer used on this campus—Each term our professors order quite a number of new books to replace the ones they have been using; the bookstore has nothing to do with this and usually gets caught with quite a few copies of the old title. But the store assumes that these changes are made in the interest of improving the education of future "Y" students.

When this happens, we sell our overstock at a big loss to a wholesale book jobber. As a courtesy to you, we will also buy your copies at the price the jobber offers for them and turn them to him.

The jobber's top price is 25% of list if the book is in good condition, and ranges down from there depending on the popularity of the book and several other factors.

GROUP V—Old editions—Authors and publishers strive constantly to improve their books and frequently bring out new editions. When you "get caught" with an old edition, we hope you will remember that the bookstore probably made a trip to the incinerator with ten or twenty, and the best thing for you to do is to put the antiquated old thing on a shelf in your library hoping that some day it might give you an answer you need.

In conclusion, we urge you to keep the books in your major field and any others that you will have use for, but bring the others in for sale before they become obsolete. We will be glad to talk to you about their future value and give you the highest price we can consistent with our ability to re-sell them.

B.Y.U. BOOKSTORE

DO IT TODAY
TOMORROW
YOU MAY BE
PACKING!

Cats Corner Sixth Crown

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(UPI)—Three records were cracked and one was equalled Saturday as Brigham Young University swept to its sixth straight Skyline Conference track and field championship.

BYU captured five first place finishes, in piling up 56½ points. Utah State garnered 37 points for second place, New Mexico had 32½ points, Colorado State University 28½, Montana 23½, Utah 22, Denver 17 and Wyoming 8.

Threatening showers held off until the meet was finished, leaving the CSU track dry and fast. New records were set in

the 440-yard run, 100-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles and the 880-yard run.

JIM DUPREE of New Mexico was the star of the meet, setting a new mark of 1:50.6 in the 880-yard run and tying the old record of 14.1 seconds in the 100-yard high hurdles.

Dupree beat the old 880-yard record of 1:52.4 set in 1957 by Gary Eyrer of Utah and equalled Larry Morgan of CSU in the high hurdles. Morgan's mark was a year old.

Adolph Plummer of New Mexico won the 440 in a time of 47.4 seconds, snapping a record of 47.6 held by Alex Buri of

CSU, who set it in 1952. The mark had been tied by Don Brant of Montana in 1953, Ken Christensen of Utah in 1957, Paul Collins of Denver in 1959 and McCoy.

UTAH would have finished fourth in the mile relay, but was disqualified. The event was won by BYU.

The summaries:

Shot put—Clyde Brock, Utah State, 50 feet 7 inches; (tie for second), Andy Slachis, N. M., and Ken Wersland, Montana; Sheldon Summers, Utah State; Carl Quinn, BYU.

Mile—Gary Wojtowick, Montana; Richard Rice, Utah State; Wilbur Greenhalgh, BYU; Glynn Defries, Montana; Jerry Schmidt, CSU, 4:20.

440-yard run—Alphon Plummer, N. M.; Guy DeHart, BYU; Jon Johnson, Utah; Del Hessel, CSU; Bill Walton, BYU, 47.4 (new record).

BROAD JUMP—Glade Nixon, BYU, 23 feet, 11 inches; Jay McFarland, CSU; Jay D. Lucas, DU; Jim Swindle, Utah State; Larry Schallipi, BYU.

220-yard dash—Adolph Plummer, N. M.; Guy DeHart, BYU; Paul Collins, DU; Jim Whitfield, N. M.; Jon Johnson, Utah, 21.5.

220-yard high hurdles—Blaine Lindgren, Utah; Robert Spencer, Utah; Jim Swindle, Utah State; Ron Pinkston, BYU; Earl Cornish, CSU, 24.2.

High jump—Ed Costa, BYU,

6 feet 7½ inches; Second, tie between Bob Covart of BYU and Smith Ellis of CSU; Jerry Lane, Wyoming; Gilbert Walker, Utah State.

Two-mile run—Gerry Glyde, CSU; Odell Rice, Utah State; Dick Peckham, CSU; Russ Donley, Wyoming; Terry Jeffers, BYU, 9:35.5.

Discus—Glenn Passey, Utah State, 168, 10½; Ron Michel, BYU, 157, ¼ inch; Ken Wersland, Montana, 157 feet even; Chuck Newcomb, CSU, 154, 7½ inches; R. P. Waters, N. M., 152, 6 inches.

100-YARD DASH—Fred McCoy, CSU; Paul Collins, DU; Alton Thygeson, BYU; Cloyd Bedke, Utah State; Jim Whitfield, N. M., 9.4 (new record).

Javelin—Lew Deveraux, BYU, 219, 7½; Juris Laipenicks, DU; Jon McMahon, N. M.; Jerry Morgan, CSU; Ernest Knowles, Utah.

120-yard high hurdles—Blaine Lindgren, Utah; Jim Swindle, Utah State; Ron Pinkston, BYU; Gerald Austin, DU; Gale Johnson, BYU, 14.1. (ties record).

880-YARD RUN—Joan Dupree,

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N. M.; Phil Dwight, Montana; Charles Belcher, Utah State; E. Anderson, Montana; Pat Devry, Montana, 1:50.6 (new record).

Pole vault—Marcus Nielsen, 13-7½; tie for second between Monte Doyel, N. M.; Clayton Fritchel, Wyoming; Neil Schmitt, Utah; tie for fifth between Jim Williams, BYU; Joe Holist, Utah State; Ted Porter, BYU, and Tom Stroh, CSU.

Mile relay—BYU (Ron Dunn, Dick Heywood, Bill Watson, Guy DeHart); N. M.; Montana; Utah State, Denver, 9:16 (Utah disqualified).

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Utah Ropes 'Pokes 10-7 To Gain Title in Playoff

SALT LAKE CITY — Coach Pres Summerhays' Utah baseball squad took two in a row from Eastern Division champ Wyoming to win the 1960 Skyline baseball title in a weekend playoff series.

It was the second straight league pennant for the hard-hitting Utah hurlers. The Redskins combined a five-run ninth-inning and excellent relief from Harold Ward to win the second game 10-7 Saturday at Derks Field.

FRIDAY The Utes had stopped the Cowboys' lead behind the masterful hurling of sophomore Jack Lambourne 2-1. Lambourne struck out 10 and allowed only seven hits, in twirling the Redskins to victory. He had a shut-out going until the ninth frame when the visitors managed to score a run.

Hoping to wrap things up in a hurry, Summerhays started Keith Ancell in the Saturday fray. But the Pokes had little trouble in getting to the big hurler's offerings and the Ute coach dipped into his bullpen for Warfield.

WARFIELD responded with a six hit performance for the six and two-thirds innings he went to gain the win. The loser was Wyoming ace Bill Beck, who had been instrumental in the 'Poke drive to the pennant in the eastern division.

Gordon Oborn, left field, and Tom Lovat, catcher, were the big guns in the Utah attack with three for five and two for four respectively in the Saturday contest.

Baltimore Leads A.L.

by Tim Moriarty
United Press International
The Baltimore Orioles, displaying great early speed, hit the Memorial Day quarter-pole in the American League race with a two-length lead today, while the San Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates were running neck-and-neck in the National League chase.

Many baseball experts believe the Orioles are sprinters who will fold when the real running begins. However, they are equally certain that Paul Richards has staked out an early claim for Manager of the Year honors because of the way he has jockeyed Baltimore to the front of the A. L. Pack.

Hartvigsen, Kimbal Elected to Offices

Dr. Milton Hartvigsen, dean of the BYU College of Physical Education, was elected president of the Skyline faculty representatives during the annual conference meet Saturday at Ft. Collins, Colo.

EDWIN R. Kimbal, athletic director for BYU, was elected to head the directors during the upcoming year.

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Summer School Adds 12 to Faculty

Some 12 instructors and lecturers will be members of the Summer School guest faculty this year at Brigham Young University.

Teaching organic chemistry will be Dr. Alva J. Johansen, instructor in chemistry at Weber College. Dr. Johansen, co-author of four professional articles, has worked as research chemist and assistant professor of chemistry.

MRS. LAVON B. Clark, chairman of the Business Education Dept. at Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C., will teach classes in business education and office management. Mrs. Clark's class will be "Current Developments That Have Affected the Teaching of Business Education."

Stanley Chapple of the University of Washington will be a guest lecturer for the Music Dept. July 23-29. He has been director of the School of Music at U of W since 1948.

DR. EDWARD O. Miner, Graduate School of Education, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee, Fla., will be a guest instructor this summer. Dr. Miner will teach classes in Audio-Visual Aids, a field in which he has won national recognition.

Dr. Hsieh Hsien Chen, director of the Dept. of Parasitology, Kaohsiung Medical College, Taiwan, will teach in the Zoology Dept. The author-linguist is also consultant to Taiwan.

was Provincial Malaria Research Institute.

CLOVIS L. Hill, chairman of the English Dept. at Helix High School, La Mesa, Calif., will be teaching at BYU this summer. He has been instructor here and at San Diego summer schools, conducting various workshops.

Teaching Human Development and Family Relationships as a two-week workshop will be Dr. Norma H. Cannon of San Diego State College. The workshop will be August 9-19 during the second term.

A GUEST faculty member in the Instruction Dept. of the College of Education will be Dr. Mabel S. Naal, a member of the School of Education faculty at Boston University.

Teaching business management and human relations will be Sterling Sessions of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a research assistant in business administration.

DR. HERBERT Frost of the College will be a guest faculty member in the Zoology Dept. this summer. He received his A.B. degree and M.A. degree from the BYU, and his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University in 1955.

Mac Flegg, Montreal, Can. will teach two classes: Royal Building and Lecture Recital. Story-telling, for the Speech Dramatic Arts Dept. at Brigham Young University summer term.

Teaching classes in Home Economics will be Dr. J. Lowell Horner of the State College home economics department. Dr. Horner teaches two classes, Home Economics in Secondary School and Adult Education in Home Economics.

STRONGER THAN STEEL—The bones of the body—as shown in this Halloween-type picture—perform vital functions in the body. Bones make hearing possible, accept "deposits" when you eat and "pay out" vital materials as the body needs them.

Bones: Blood Builders, Banks, Broadcasters

In the fraction of a second that it takes you to read this red blood cells, tiny bits of life that carry oxygen from your heart to all parts of your body.

The busy marrow factories inside your bones produce three million red cells every second, over ten billion every hour, and cell production is just one of the vital, little-known jobs that bones do.

BONES serve, for example, as warehouses. Though most people think of fat as being stored immediately below the skin, fat is also stored inside the bones in the marrow. So are proteins, calcium and phosphorus—minerals used to make muscles, skin and other body parts.

Like a bank your bones accept "deposits" when you eat, then "pay out" vital materials as your body requires them. Bones also make hearing possible. In each ear you have three tiny bones that transmit sounds from your eardrum to the hearing nerve that leads to the brain.

THE IDEA that there are 206 bones in the human body is just a popular fallacy, for one person may have more bones than another. Most people, for ex-

ample, have 12 pairs of ribs, but a count may show that you have 11 pairs—or perhaps 13.

Like muscles, bones tend to grow stronger or weaker depending on how much work they are required to do. A person who does a lot of exercise, for example, is less likely to suffer a fracture, if he falls, than is someone who sits all day on the job, then goes home to sit some more.

NATURE has operated with an exquisite sense of engineering in shaping and locating the bones. Leg bones, for example, are hollow. Any architect can tell you that a hollow column is stronger than a solid one of equal weight. The material is good too; pound for pound, bone is stronger than steel.

The spinal cord, which with the brain forms the central nervous system (the electronic brain that runs the whole plant) is conveniently protected by vertebrae. The skull, which protects the brain, is harder and denser on top where exposed to danger.

This shows why it's such a poor idea to call anyone a bonehead. The skull is important. Don't knock it.

DR. EDWARD O. Miner, Graduate School of Education, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee, Fla., will be a guest instructor this summer. Dr. Miner will teach classes in Audio-Visual Aids, a field in which he has won national recognition.

Dr. Hsieh Hsien Chen, director of the Dept. of Parasitology, Kaohsiung Medical College, Taiwan, will teach in the Zoology Dept. The author-linguist is also consultant to Taiwan.

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